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Andrew G. Curtin felt himself so badly treated by his party in the organization of the present House that he has had the sulks through almost the entire session. The free traders did not intend to build him up and add to the s'rength of the Randall wing. If the next House be Democratic the ex-Governor will be no better treated, for the free traders will continue to be the big end of the Demo-

continue to be the big end of the Democratic party.

And so Mr. Curtin turns his back on
Congress and refuses to be again a candidate. Rumor says that the party at home
will take him up and run him for Governor againt General Beaver. It is to be
hoped that the Pennsylvania Democracy
will not do this. With Charley Wolfe in
the field as a Prohibitionist and Andy
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Principal Walter Mitchell, of the Wellsburg Schools, read a splendid paper; subject, "Cramming and Teaching," after
which the association adjourned.

After Prof. Miller's talk President Turner, of the University, made some earnest
our University, We need more preparatory schools for our State University,
all must confess, and the attention of the
Legislature should be called to this great

the Republican party, although that party had been born. Beaver was scarcely a voter with no thought of ever running against anybody for the chief magistracy of his State. It was not long before Curtin was Governor, hurrying troops to the front, and Beaver had lost a leg and won renown. Events and men move fast in this great country.

With Rind Regards to the Mugwump President.

[Senator Vance's Tammany Hall speech is going the rounds of the Democratic press, from which it is winning golden opinions. The Louisville Courier-Journal says, "it is good enough Democratic doctrine to be published every day in the year."

The North Carolina Senator denounced Civil Service reform as backsliding, unconstitutional and, what is infinitely large.

constitutional and, what is infinitely Fairment, was appointed to solicit signaworse, un-Damocratic. Warming to his work, the Tar-Heel Senator asked, "If the spoils don't belong to the victors, to whom do they belong-to those who fight upon the other side, or to those who fight upon neither side but lie on all sides?" If there

meither side but lie on all aides?" If there was a tinge of bitterness in the Senator's tone it was possibly born of indignation against the Mugwumps.

Republicans do not command consideration at the President's hands because they elected him; they do not sak place because without their assistance he would have no place to give; they do not confront him with the weakness of his party and insult him with reminders of his own insulations and English Landing and Roughley and English Landing and Roughley and English Landing and Roughley and Roughley and the school of Elecution and English Landing and Roughley and English Landing and Roughley and English Landing and Roughley and Roughley and Roughley and Roughley and Roughley and Roughley as introduced to the association insignificance as a national quantity. These guage, was introduced to the association

what Hodge would do. Gratitude, it was thought, would lead him almost unanimously into the Gladstone ranks.

somewhat in the habit of thinking for himself, he could have realized that the cause of Ireland is very much his own cause. If he had been a fellow of some imagination he could have been stirred by the passionate appeal to English voters to do justice to Ireland and atrengthen their splendid Empire. Ip fact Hodge hadn't thought much about it all, and when the Tories told him that Mr. Gladstone proposed to pay money to the sum they are cheap out plain mushin is desapted in the sum of the sum

their own landlord pressure on him, Hodge onservative. He would wait and see

what it all meant, anyhow.

If the Tories had had their way Hodge would still be nobody. Having the bal-lot ne disappoints Mr. Gladstone's reasonable expectation and helps the side that

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schools.
Superintendent Anderson, of the Wheeling schools, read a paper; subject, "Opposing Forces of Education." The paper briatled with good points and showed deep thought.
Principal Walter Mitchell, of the Wellsburg Schools, read a splendid paper: sub-

tures.

A. L. Purinton gave a most earnest talk on the subject of "Pernicious Literature," Among other good things he said was that the teachers of West Virginia are both ignorant and lazy, because they know nothing of the literature of our land and are to lazy to try to improve Prof.

and insult him with reminders of his own insignificance as a national quantity. These methods of assault are peculiarly Mugwampian, and they have prevailed at the White House on more than one occasion, to the intense disgust of Senator Vance and other Jacksonian Democrats.

With all such the Intelligences sympathizes. It is the right of every man to be of the neuter gender in politics if he so desires; in which case he ought to content himself with that distinction and leave the substantial rewards to those who have earned them.

Itolge—A Disappointment.

When an upper class Englishman desires to speak of the body of agricultural laborers of his country he bunches them all under the patromymic Hodge. Since Mr. Gladstone enlarged the suffrage to the extent of about two million and a half side of the comfort of his guests, and leave the substantial rewards to those who have earned them. Mr. Gladstone enlarged the suffrage to the extent of about two million and a half of voters Hodge has become a British elector and a much more considerable person.

In the campaign which is closing in defeat for Mr. Gladstone and the Irish cause, all parties were anxious to know what Hodge would do. Gratitude, what Hodge would do. Gratitude, commoditous.

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Then, too, the cause of Ireland was a people's cause, and Hodge, from having been nobody, thas just been made of the people.

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APOSTROPHE TO RUM

Private Dalzell Tears the Destroying Demo vate Dalzell, who years ago felt the curse himself, thus closed with an address to

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lot he disappoints Mr. Gladstone's reasonable expectation and helps the side that never has been his friend and is not likely to be—except, of course, at election time. It is, perhaps, a case of ignorance rather than of ingratitude.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Of West Virginia at Mt. Lake Park—Interseting Proceedings.

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brand you as the worst enemy of the human race.

O, listen to the clanking chains in the maniar's cell, the shrick of violated innocence, the dying moan of the victim of the drunken assassin to-night, and tell me, O, tell it in the cars of all, what reason or spology have you, an hour, or a minute, or a second longer for corrupting the world with your poisonous breath or polinting presence? uting presence

Blessings wait upon all other creature inder the shining sun but you, while only curses follow you in this world and the text. Good there is in all things else bu next. Good there is in all things else but you, even in the meanest insect that crawls upon the earth, or the smallest island builder of the sea, or threst speck that floats in the illimitable and all embracing axure fields of space, all the countless worlds between, but for you, in you, from you, by you, through you, there is, there never was any good. Evil and only evil—born of the devil, coming from the devil, leading to the devil, damned of God, damned of man, an evil and a curse forever and forevernance!

will not do this. With Charley Wolfe is the field as a Prohibitionist and Andy Curtin running as the Democratic nomine, the result could not be definitely foreshadowed. Wolfe's run may be local safari, and sgain it may fiot be Probably he will not do so well as when he ran for State Treasurer, "nominated by a convention of one;" but there is his harrowing possibility that he may do batter.

It would be even more difficult to figure on Ourtin's vote. As the war Governor of Pennsylvania—nominated and elected by Republicans wenty-six years ago this coming autumn—he made a fane which his subsequent political vagaries have not by Republicans wenty-six years ago this complete to the prosecution of the war is not yet forgotten in Pennsylvania, and it might happen that he would make a considerable pull of the Republican yote.

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